## Witerarn Department.

MRS. F. V. POWERS, . . . EDITRESS.

concercenture who have focusely favored as with cles for the Literary Department, are invited to condition r favore, and assist in making state page entertaining attractive.

For the VERNOST FARMER. BY LUBA BELL.

Give me the poetry that breathes of flow'rs, Of mon-grown dells, and dancing mountain stree of sunny skies and fragmat vine clad bow'rs, And all the sweetness that may haunt our dream That has the mountains for its dwelling-place, Yet seeks for sweetness o'er the valley's sod; That draws its music from the wild bird's song. And consecrates that music unto God,

## For the VERMONT PARKER.

BY LUBA BELL. Only a bright hope charlahed 'hro' years, with sorrow rife; But the sunshine born of patience Shone o'er a spirit's life ( And cheerfully suward toward its goal, On the royage of life sped a human soul.

Only a bright rky darkened By the swiftly gath'ring storm,-Only a sweet hope perished, From a heart that was light and warm. But the sunthine fled from that heart away, Like the fading out of a summer day. And a hard of full beauty is blighted.

A half-finished life-work is done. Twas the sunshine required for the blossom Whose glory forever is gone; But the bud shall bloom in a land more fair, hen the wrecks of life are gathered there

There many an earthly promise,

In radiance of beauty Shall bloom when earth is past ; And only an erring wand rer's voice May shake the heavens when the minte rejoice. For the VERMONT PARMER

STILL MINE.

BY ANNUE. They still are mine; I do not call them lost, Tho' they have gene before me, beavenward be they death's waters cro To gain the land where ondless youth is found. Life were a plaything, or a cause for grief! Were this life all, its vanities and strife tio but to strengthen moto my bolief That we were formed but for a higher life.

The "great beyond" is fair, For I have friendships there. At twilight, when I sit amid the gloom, My children all asleep within their bods. In the strange silence of my darkened room I count one gone among their sunny heads. Four summers, now, have come and gone since then Five winters' snows have fallen o'er his grave, But still I call him mine, the same as when We tried in vain our darling's life to save,

My eyes in sorrow drawned, I see the last, long look from his sweet eyes, Undimmed by pain, and feel the elinging hold. Of tiny fingers, hear the pleading cries, Then see the waxen form so fair and cold. Could I not know that all is for the best ! Life, full of pitfalls, all is spared from thee, My little one, and I will bid thee rest.

Thy endless life begun, My fair browed little one. My beautiful, my ever loving friend, Her beauteous life, triumphant to the end. She was the fairest of the fair to me,-

A world of sweetness in her quiet way. She has not lived in vain, for, we may see, Religion made her lovely as the day There's toll and care for me,-All joy and peace for thee. Thy place it never can be filled to me;

still shall think thee all that's fair and bright And always knowing that my destiny Should be the richer, having seen thy light, My tears in sorrow fell, and filled with woe My heart, but I'll not wish thee back again. The world is cold, beloved, thou did'st go Unto a fairer clime; banished is pain. Freed from the chilling blight

Of sorrow's tearful night. Others, at evening's solemn, silent hour, Throng round me, each with loving, tender face I can but feel my heart go out with power To each leved form, replete with angel grace. Altpost the last that crossed the mystic stress I still must hope, and sling to that fond dream, That I may meet her where

She waits for me, up there. Dismade me not, O. friend : nor bid me still The fond belief that strengthens as I go Adown the vale of years, nor stone and Nay, rather touch me that a God of love Delights in these re-unions he has planned In His great, happy family above; Rejoicing with the blest at His right hand

My loved ones at His feet. Proctoreville, Vt., August 2d, 1975.

----WILD ROSE OF CAPE COD.

BY SARAH J. PRICHARD.

Nearly all the roses in Massachusetts are born in June, but Wild, the little daughter of Capt John Rose, was born in December. and on Cape Cod, too.

Ah, what a struggle it is to live on Cape Cod in December! You have only a narrow strip of sand to cling to, and the Atlantic (even when it is not in a great rage) clutches away with one single wave of its watery hand an acre or two of sand, while the cold waters of Cape Cod bay sweep right in on the other side, within sight, too; the arm of sand is so thin and worn and wasted away.

Well, on Cape Cod, as I sald, Wild Rose was born; but that was 12 years ago, and so, this last December was celebrated her 19th birthday. It wasn't much of a celebration to be sure, for there was not many persons to celebrate it-only Mrs Rose and Johnny and Wild herself, for Capt Rose was gone on ling, with barred door, in Captain Rose's neta fishing trip.

At tea, that night, there was on the table a big loaf of ginger-cake-"frosted," too-and tallow candles. "Twelve dips," Johnny said, "that made as much light as the Highland itself." And Johnny ought to know, for the keeper of Cape Cod light is a great friend of Johnny's, and often in summer lets the lad go up with him to see him "light

This Highland light stands out on the bleak cape, and is oftentiones the first light that greets the sight of seamen when approaching the coast of New England from over the At-

his only sister Wild, but a ten years old lad on Cape Cod knows more of the sea and ships and fishing than the wisest grown-up in the world who lives inland.

cabin. Two weeks passed by, and still the captain or the later captain over whose boat it might chance to like held the fishing boats and would not let captain over whose boat it might chance to adage but I have yet to learn that there is fore that torrent of water reaches him, that them go. Stout little steam-tugs went rasping away with firm bows and good intent at the ice day after day in order to break it up and tow the boats out of danger, but the coid came down stronger than ever and knit them. It was cold work flying kite on the the loc cakes firmer and firmer. Every day Johnny bundled up until he looked like I brought a crowd of men to the spot. To Still another addition to the work now, don't know what, made the toilsome journey the Highland to look through the "glass" at his father's schooner, and every night for two weeks with a face on fire from the friction of the wind, he came back with the

good news, "No signal up yet." No signal up yet meant that there

from the west. The Highland light-house was not more than a mile away, and what

to write the exact truth, blew so bard and so ever flow.

reached the light-house, "and the boats have drifted, Johney. For the life of me I can't made her out without the slightest difficulty. there bung the signal of distress. The light- the famishing?

warmed, started for home. came nearer and spread out more, and at

last began to drop down white like snow on the sand. "Come! pitch into it as fast as you can

t in no time." It was not dark, and Johnny knew the sand-marks well. Here a bunch of povertygrass and there a forlors little clump of bay-

"We're lost!" said Wild, pulling back and fellow declared that they weren't lost at all; "logged" it many a time to the light and held the great fluttering hird of man. back again? Why, there, right shead was a pole that he knew. Of course, it was right on top of home; and there was mother call-

ing this minute, not fifty feet away. All of which statements were quite true; and in five minutes they were safe in the cab-

Not sick, I hope," said Mrs Rose; and then, in rather a dismal way, she set forth the little table for their evening meal. "I should think you'd feel gladder about

our getting home safe, mother," said Wild; "for see how it snows." ing about some way to help your father."

"Do you think there is a way?" asked Wild. "You know the boats can't get there, and the ice isn't safe." "If I was God," said Johnny, I'd fetch a big wind along that 'ud crack that ice up

mall as fish-scales in no time." "Yes, and sink every boat in no time!" suggested Wild with scorn-"Oh, dear!" said Johnny, "I guess I was

to be done!" The wind had been blowing two hours after dark, and snow and sand were whirling about in a long long round dance, after Wild called out of the darkness to John

"Are you asleep?" Johnny guessed he wasn't asleep, although

"I've thought of a way, I guess, we can reach the Little Katie, Johnny.' "How?"

hands, interested, in a moment. "You know that big hank of net-twine of father's ""

"Don't you believe 'twould reach?"

a your sleep?" "Send a kite over!" suggested Wild not

heeding the interruption. down into his warm bed again.

less. Johnny was thinking about it even after his sister was sleeping. was no chance to hear a word from the fish

the nearest neighbor's house. He knew the way well enough; but it was after nine o'clock before he set forth. Presently he returned with his frie nd, Peter Petit, and the two lads spent the morn-must live, you know.

cried, running out to him. work. An hour before the sun went down stimulating motto that seems to prompt all them with a hay rake in their hands, let the across the bay, the kite was done and the to action. Here certainly reform is needed, snow ceased to fall. It was too late to go to for the tired, hard-working farmers' wives great. There are times when low in the the Highland light to see the signal on the at least,

right, and almost at break of day the boys say men, set forth, accompanied by five or six men, for idlers are always to be found on Cape wont say much, however, about that piece of forcing those dark watery clouds over that set

journey when Wild came upon the scene.

The wind helped them on their way, and, with more "string to it" than any other kite

the Cape," said the light-keeper when they on the ice within reaching distance of the Little Katie's crow. Then such a shout as went up from Cape

make out the Little Katse;" but Johany Cod shore, for was there not a line fast from one of the ice-bound boats to the firm old Of course he did! Does not every Cape Cod | main-land, and did it not mean that bread at boy know his father's vessel? More than all, least could be drawn scross the frozen seato unle and even members of your own families mass upon the carpet. The lady who does

Johnny looked again, and said that, "Conse in the kite which looked a good deal worn, what would, he'd get out there and find out but still they gathered around it, and read in lean on the arm that leans on the bar-room work upon the carpet, but with no better Johnny's boy-hand the words: "If you get the kite don't pull in the string, for we'll all went down, and the children thoroughly | put something to eat on it if you are hungry,

wind carried their voices across the bay. Within the next twenty-four bours the cord while we can see," said Johnny, seizing had been doubled, and food in small packa-Wild's hand and bowing to the wlad. ges went along the novel roadway from hour We're three-quarters home, and we'll make to hour, until miles of seine twine lay on the deck of the Little Katle and many loaves of

> The next morning, the wind blew again on Cape Cod. The inhabitants were on the watch for the kite, and lo! it was seen rising in the air. On, on, it came. It sailed over the heads of the group on shore; it went would have gone out upon the ocean but for

keeper, who had just succeeded in recovering the poor, battered kite. "Come and see with your young eyes."

our stores."

"Wild's," shouted Johnny. 1941021 "Johnny made it though. I couldn't make a kite," said Wild, but not a soul, save Johnny, heard her, for the wild air about the light was ringing with the shout of

"Long live Wild Rose of Cape Cod!" [Christian Union.

Now Grandmother Speaks. kind of wood to kindle with you can call mine hemlock, if that suits best. I have been so interested, and amused, too, in reading your paper, that I really wanted to keep

"Whew!" exclaimed Johnny, sinking flown into his warm bed again.

He didn't speak, and Wild thought he held her scheme in extreme derision; nevertheless. Johnny was thinking about it even after the women of these days do; I never did the under the women of these days do; I never did the under the women of these days do; I never did the under the women of these days do; I never did the under the women of these days do; I never did the under the women of these days do; I never did the under the women of these days do; I never did the under th agree with them there. There was work in spent in cultivating the mind, and not by it, to be sure, when we carded, spun and labor far beyond their strength. wove all our own clothing, but then how it But our idea is, that a lady who has every-

"Don't you see, there won't be anything to could happen to the children? Nevertheless. Mrs Rose gave them many commands. They were to return as soon as they found out what news from the Little Katie, and if it should snow, they were to go backward or forward, whichever way should be the near-forward, whichever way should be the near-forward, whichever way should be the near-for sand if near the coast, they were to go to the charity house in the bank and wait there for rescue.

"Don't you see, there won't be anything to catch hold of?" replied Johnny.

"Catch hold of?" replied Johnny, who felt was young. How they held up their heads with horror when they first began the busi-they know there could never be any yarm for which they know there could never be any yarm spun, or cloth made from such bits of rolls all chopped up? Why, they went miles to the charity house in the bank and wait there for rescue.

The strings were tied on, half a dozen of the kite, and away were tied on, half a dozen of them, at intervals, and away were the little attention from inventors till of late.

The strings were tied on, half a dozen of them never were convinced to their dying day, so it seems, for they kept on in their own way:

"Don't you see, there won't be anything to catch hold of?" replied Johnny.

"Catch hold of?" replied Johnny, who felt was young. How they held up their hands of improvements, there are just such ones as long ago as when I in the hand of improvements. Among these from they first began the busi-these articles we find that of the table. But here articles we find that of the table. But here articles we find that of the table. But here articles we find that of the table. But here articles we find the business of carding wool by machinery; didn't they know there could never be any yarm makers furnish most elegant and elaborate opening of them.

The strings were tied on, half a dozen of the little attention from the bank and if the to the touch of the table. But here articles we find that of the table. But here ar their way.

counter; it will be a rotten support.

GRANDMOTHER. Huntington Center, Vt.

Mas Epiraess :- Much has been written of those that come within her cutwining arms, of our great commercial towns; without cast-"Come and see with your young eyes." this enlightened period are to be deprived Wild and Johnny found the words: "We of a just privilege that has been accorded to had had nothing to eat for two days. Now, the sterner sex for ages and in all enlightened countries. They ask you in all seriousas capable of easting her vote and voice for And there, right at the door, the first com- the cause of justice and right, as a man of ers, who had followed the kite, were Mrs the same educational advantages, and while Rose and the friends of the men of the the wife and mother executes the duties that devolve upon her, to the entire satisfaction "Whose idea was the kite?" asked an old of her husband and mother-in-law and Madam Gossip. Why should she be cut off from

life. the "midnight oil" poring over dress reform, advocating the speedy return to the plain style of our grandmothers, picturing in painful vividness all of the horrors of a pre-Will you allow au old woman to add one stick of kindlings to the fire; and as be summed up in the words of that singular you must know we don't always have one poeters Betsey Babbet:

"It is matringony, it is matrimony

would wear; clothed wholly in woolens in thing at her command in the house can in a winter and linen in summer, it wasn't half the | short time after dinner be seated at her sewwork to keep a family in rig that it is now, log machine if, while so sented, a distant It does seem certainly that most kinds of rumbling is heard that foretells her that the cloth made now, were made expressly to come to pieces as soon as possible; but then, trade house with that which was cut yesterday and not suitably cured to be housed the same Now if any one thinks there was no pride day, was in danger of being wet, involving Wild peeped into the place when the hoys are much mistaken. Why, bless you, we hay, that it would be no disgrace for a lady "O. Johnny! are you going to try it?" she or rather in the abundance thereof; it does else lay in her power to secure what hay she western horizon there lies stretched a dark Little Katie; it was too late to do anything with the kite, even had the wind been right.

The next morning the wind blew just field (not hay field)? I could tell her how I

No signal up yet meant that there was still something left to cat and wood to burn on the Little Katie, and hope also of getting free from the ice without sinking.

Now and then a neighbor came down into the hollow and walked right in without knocking at the cabin door, to inquire how Mrs. Rose was getting on, and to say, yet again: "Cape Cod has seen harder times than this, Mrs. Rose. Keep up a stout heart, and we'll have the fleet safe into."

Said one of the men to Johnny and Peter, about eleven of the clock, and we'll see what can be done with the kite, this afternoon."

When Johnny reached home he declared that he wasn't cold the last mite, nor hungry the least atom, but he sat in front of a blazing drift-wood five and ate like a giant, and say, yet again: "Cape Cod has seen harder times than this, Mrs. Rose. Keep up a stout heart, and we'll have the fleet safe into."

Now and then a neighbor came down what can be done with the kite, this afternoon."

When Johnny reached home he declared that he seeping room, which chiefing the men to Johnny and Peter, about eleven of the clock, and we'll see of course had one room, and some only one, but then, generally speaking, we put up some kind of a partition to separate the kitchen from the sleeping room, which chiefing the man has a jewel of course had one room, and some only one, but then, generally speaking, we put up some kind of a partition to separate the kitchen from the sleeping room, which chiefing the man has a jewel of pirceless value.

There are but few ladies who have under their charge a household that have not now that it could be folded up for a seat during the day, and then sometimes a trundle bed have been done to the have b

Providence barbor before many days." And then Mrs Rose would put on a bright look and say, in a cheery voice, "O. I hope so." but in her heart she feared all things, for did she not know that every dwelling on Cape Cod had its widow sooner or later?

At last there came a day when Mrs Rose said that Wild might go to the light with Johnny to learn the news.

The two children set off in high glee. The sky was clear, and the wind was blowing from the west. The Highland light-house And now let me give a word of advice to ble. It is designed to take the place of that those young ladies who are clamoring for their rights, or the right to go to the ballot box, and cast a vote; if you will follow my advice, you will belp to bring about a revolution; not only in the political world, not only in the affairs of nations, but individwill receive a lasting benefit; more so than if you could be a voter. Never touch the ble well remembers the back aches that she success. Next she lays her work upon the bed. Here, again, inconvenience stands at her side, dealing painful blows at side, back and arms. But Mr Ober's patent relieves For the VERNORT FARNER. | alt of this, his table being slightly larger than the common lay board, standing some ate, not only in the columns of the FARMER | your lap, yet standing firmly; and so arbut every printing house in the country has ranged with iron brackets that the legs fold

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Bay stallion, 151 hands, foated 1811, got by Tatter-sall, by Rysdyk's Hambeltonien, dam Hibernia, by hop. Consternation (21 dam Roxana, 17., by American Eclipse) 25 dam Roxana, 187, by American Eclipse (25 dam Roxana), Sur Archy, 14th dam Roxana (Bety Haxall), by hun, Sir Harry; 3th dam Timoloco's dam, by imp. Saltram, is Henlted to ten approved mares. ARCTURUS, \$35. Bay stallion, 161 hands, finded 1867, got by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, sken June, by True Messenger, be by Texan Jimmy, out of a mare by Day's Messenger, and he by Liberty, by Coriander, a son of Messenger, out of a mare by Messenger; 2d dam by Revenge, he by Re-venge, out of Young Empress, by Financier.

DIAL SIS. Brown stallion, 16 hands, feeled June 1, 1863, by fee, M Patchen, out of Quakeress, (poligree above). Terms of Paymant—20 per cent, will be payable at time of service, and balance April 1, if mare proves in foal. Marcs sent for when desired, and kept at reasonable rates at owner's risk.



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what the matter was," Then the "glass" was put away, and they A little cloud over Cape Cod bay grew and over here. Wild and Johnny."

berry, whose outlines he knew just as he knew the outlines of the boats and sails. served to guide him when the air was thick with snow.

in, and had told their news from the ice-"Nothing to eat maybe, and cold, perhaps.

"I am." said Mrs Rose : "but I was think-

in too much of a hurry; but something's got

Johnny was up in bed, leaning on his

"What of it?" "When the wind blows right-" "What, then, Wild Rose? Are you talking

her scheme in extreme derision; neverthe-The next day, it snowed all day. There ing fleet. Johnny declared he must go to

were out of it eating their dinner, and behold, were just as proud and stylish as we knew under these circumstances, to don her shade to her amazement, the skeleton of a huge how to be. Another, and by no means hat and hasten to the field and to follow the small item, is the difference in the cooking, At first, Johnny was vexed that she had loading the table with everything one has found out, but in a minute or two he was all got (and I've often thought more); and especially it was all got (and I've often thought more); and especially it was who would be mortified to over the pet, and was in high glee when porially if we have company to tea; so many farmers' wives who would be mortified to Wild and her mother also joined in the kinds of cake or you won't be in style, is the death if some of their friends should catch

The Little Katle was Capt Rose's fishing schooner, and the Little Katle was frozen fast in the ice more than six weeks ago, right in sight from the land up the banks above the captain of the Little Katle, or any other cabin. Two weeks passed by, and still the captain over whose boat it might chance to their own surprise they entered into the work for farmers' wives at least, is so much milk mout every season when a shower has with spirit, but every attempt, that morning, to be taken care of, butter and cheese to be sprung into existence without a moment's

It was just ready to start on its over-ice strength with some; never mind the grand-mother when Wild came upon the scene.

"Don't you see, there won't be anything to admit it; there were just such good of " she said to Johnny."

ever flow. . "Won't reach! It flies too high! No go! fast that it came very near blowing them
"Won't reach! It flies too high! No go!
past the light-house over the high bank into
Let out! Give it string! Hurrah! as the kite seeming to meet wind in another current began to flutter, turn, and actually did fall

keeper saw it, and Wild looked at it, and The men on the Little Katie were pulling

and you can pull it over. Everybody's well Capt Rose read the words, and then he and his crew tried to shout back, but the

bread with small packages of "salt meat." sugar, tea and coffee, had been secured from

rying to stop Johany; but the sturdy little right across the "Wrist" of Cape Cod. It didn't he know all about it? hadn't he the Highland light-house that caught and Wild and Johney were the first to reach the light and cry out, "What news?" to the

> we'll weather the ice, God willing, and get in all right. We've supplied the Mary from | ness, why she is not, in thought and mind

> > For the VERNORT FARRER.

boiling. Not that I agree wholly with all the opinions given. Johnny guessed he wasn't asleep, although he had been first nakesp when Wild's voice reached him and wanted to know what was the matter.

"I've thought of a way, I guess, we can select the matter of the cart, which is guess as the matter of the cart of the c there are women foolish enough to wear them | the wile's and maid's duties on certain octo their own hurt, why, the sooner the world | casions, and under certain circumstances, not is rid of them, the better for the world; if a few of them deny the assertion and they die suddenly be sure and not have it tend that woman's duties lie only within said "mysterious are the ways of providence." doors, and if she is able to perform the Chapter of Odds and Ends just suits me bousehold duties devolving upon her, even for a title to my piece, or call it all odds; with the help of those troublesome articles that I think would be more appropriate for an old woman. Now I am not like some of the maid, to say nothing of the seamstress, that "Whose going to reach it, I should like to old women, for I never expected my daughters or sons' wives to do just as I had to do: plished on the farm should not extend be-I am just as interested in all the improve- youd the latch string and window easing. ments for making woman's work lighter (if These same writers tell us that it has been possible) as any one; I know of some that for years the study of man to lighten the lacannot possibly or will not be reconciled to bor of woman within doors by the invention these "new-fangled notions" as they call of the sewing machine, the washing machine

seem to me to be the universal practice of could from getting wet. Would this

Still another addition to the work now, There are thousands of instances in Verfailed. The kite fell short, or flew too high.
or went off in the wrong direction.
"Run home, laddies, and get your dinner, now is the time, or it will all be lost. Now
the case of, butter and encess to be spring that a lady who is thoroughly awake to the interests of her husband or fator went off in the wrong direction.

"Run home, laddies, and get your dinner, now is the time, or it will all be lost. Now
there can in twenty minutes' time save the laand get warm clear through to your bones." comes another ; just once think of the differ- bor of one man the entire next day, to say said one of the men to Johnny and Peter, once in the houses we live in now; then we nothing of the amount of damage that would

it seems, for they kept on in their own way; Mr H. E. Ober, of North Springfield, Vt., however. You see it is such a sweet satisfaction to some if they can have their own improvement and a patent of his that readily way; nover mind if they work right against met my approval. The article is designed their own interest they've had their say and their way.

met my approval. The article is designed more particularly for a ladies' work table, but the uses it can be put to are innumera-

Right, Duties and Improvements.

been flooded with manuscripts in regard to in together at the under side of the table, woman's rights, woman's duties and as and can to set away when not in use, occu-Betsey Babbet has it "the filling of woman's pying a space scarcely thicker than a man's speah." Each and every writer contending hand. Although weighing but a few pounds for his or her theory. Some that women yet when set ready for use it stands firm, and should vote, that they should be driven to is not liable to get out of order. We have the polls, like a flock of sheep to the shambles, no ax to gried on this table, but believe it is no matter in what circumstances they are one of the best things for a ladies' sewing surrounded or what may have been their pre- room, and that it should be the companionvious education, whother they have been piece of every sewing machine; and only reared in the lap of luxury and received that education of mind and body that surrounds and only used once for a short time and it or had their lives been spent in rags and filth and their homes in the cellar or garret ing one thought of what has been in the past the manufacture of one of these tables, they or what will be in store for the future generations. Woman must vote, These writers would have you believe that the ladies of

this one great ambition and desire of her Many philanthropic writers have burned mature grave caused by the present style of dress and living as followed by hundreds of thousands of our American women of to-day

Of late there has been column after column in the FARMER, in regard to woman's duties. Some contending that it is a woman's duty to assist about the farm out of doors,

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